

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1909.

"IN THE AIR TURKEY FUND."

Thanksgiving is but a week away and the city missionary is calling for the usual funds to help the deserving poor of the city, and as he has never failed to receive adequate help, it is not assuming too much to say that he is sure to get it if the attention of the people is directed to his needs.

In Jersey this annual fund is called the "in the air turkey fund," because when there was not a penny in sight of a live philanthropist, signing himself as "in the air," put down a dime and invited everyone else to do so. It got into the air immediately that almost everyone could spare a dime in so good a cause and the dime began to pour in, so that in the end there was no lack of dollars for the noble work then in hand.

With our City Mission this annual fund is "in the air" until the thoughtful and liberal citizens realize that to feed others is a part of the Thanksgiving festival as well as to feast, and he sends to the city missionary the real coin to make his plans effective.

The good people of Norwich have pockets and purses, and they are not going to overlook the needs of the City Mission in this year of our Lord 1909.

THE REVIVAL OF WALKING.

These fine Indian summer days ought to tell for the revival of walking as an enjoyable and commendable exercise. There is nothing more essential to a human being than a good pair of legs; but the legs the 18th-century American had were not the legs of the 20th-century American because of easy artificial modes of locomotion. The young man who can take a ten or twenty-mile walk and feel refreshed therefrom is a rarity, and the man who relies on the car for three to five miles is not common. The endurance and the independence which muscular legs are an evidence of are certainly worth walking for. Half the invalids of the day could walk themselves into good health if they simply had the gumption.

Ten Tennesseeans—young women as well as young men being of the party—spent ten days on a walking tour of 15 miles last summer. In the morning of the first day they took along a two-mule covered wagon, which carried provisions, and provided rest for tired feet as well as affording sleeping accommodations for three of the girls who preferred to sleep in the open. They saw the beauty spots of nature, scaled mountain peaks, worked up natural hunger every day and fed upon provender brought of farmers by the way, and at night enjoyed undisturbed and refreshing slumbers.

They set a good example for other young Americans who believe in the exhilaration and joy which come of walking.

COMPARATIVE TESTS.

The comparative tests made by the government with denatured alcohol and gasoline are of interest to all who use the latter fuel for motor purposes. While the cost is more for denatured alcohol than for gasoline, it hasn't the offensive, pervading odor of gasoline. Mr. R. M. Strong, who made the experiments, says: "Almost any engine with a well-designed carburetor will run as well with alcohol as with gasoline, except for a difference in ease of starting and uncertainty in operation at low speeds. By using alcohol in an alcohol engine with a high degree of compression, the fuel consumption rate in gallons per horsepower hour can be made practically the same as for gasoline in a gasoline engine of the same size and speed. An alcohol engine with the maximum compression for alcohol will have thirty per cent. more available horsepower than a gasoline engine of the same size, stroke and speed, and the weight per horsepower may be less."

"With regard to general cleanliness, such as absence of smoke and disagreeable odor," Mr. Strong says, "alcohol has many advantages over gasoline or kerosene as a fuel. The exhaust from an alcohol engine is never clouded with black or gray smoke, as in the exhaust of a gasoline or kerosene engine when the combustion of the fuel is incomplete, and it is seldom, if ever, clouded with white smoke when a cylinder oil of too low a fire test is used or an excessive amount supplied. The odor of denatured alcohol and the exhaust gases from an alcohol engine are also not likely to be as obnoxious as the odor of gasoline and its products of combustion."

Denatured alcohol costs more than gasoline, and the quantity of denatured alcohol consumed by an alcohol engine is ordinarily constructed and operated in general relatively greater than the quantity of gasoline consumed by a gasoline engine of the same type. The survey arrives at the conclusion that denatured alcohol will probably not be much for power purposes until it becomes as cheap as gasoline and until the equality of gasoline and alcohol engines in respect to economy of fuel to service and quantity of fuel consumed become more generally realized."

Dr. Willey, in his campaign against dirty ice-boxes, is likely to stir up more antagonisms. Some folks rather fight than be compelled to keep ice-boxes clean.

Happy thought for today: The man who smiles on his patrons does not always make out a correct bill. The buyer should always have his thinking cap on.

No argument ought to be needed to denature football, for the recurring fatalities should be enough in a civilized country that is shocked by bull-fights.

The so-called divorce is a thing which should be knocked higher than Gilly's kite in this country. It is a blotch upon our good name.

These beautiful days are all right, but what this section really needs is five inches of rain in a steady spring and another falling down-fall.

THE LENGTH OF HATPINS.

There never was a legislature that did not find in its enactments when the session was over and wisdom had stepped aside to weep, more or less things to feel foolish over. The legislature of Oregon was led into the enactment of a law prohibiting the women of that state from wearing a hatpin over ten inches in length, and the law is now declared to be a dead letter. They did not realize that a hatpin had a certain relation to the diameter of the hat, and that a ten-inch hatpin in a twenty-inch hat would no more fit than a square plug in a round hole. What does the average legislator know about sartorial mathematics, anyhow? These Oregon Senators are not really the "far-cle wags" the puff, the rat, were involved in the hatpin question, and that the pin must overlap—it must have an inch of freedom over beyond the side of the hat it was intended to hold firm. They obviously have known that the Oregon women would have laughed at the law and the men who made it and that every hatpin in the state would become a defy to such constituted authority. This is just what happened, and some of the women are wearing hatpins a yard or more in length, and the police arm of the state does not dare apply itself to interfering with the headgear of the women, for that would mean more trouble than it would care to encounter.

The Oregon Solons thought they made effective laws, but they have learned that the women of the state in this direction are a law unto themselves.

SOUND SENSE.

There is no denying that under present street systems in New England cities that slovenliness is the trademark. The clean street, wherever one goes, is the exception, and the unsanitary street the rule. Inefficiency in street departments is too prevalent, and the fact that Mayor Logan of Worcester, Mass., has entered upon reform in this department, makes his sensible remarks worthy of republication elsewhere. He says:

"Roads have to be cleaned, just the same as machinery, and when they wear out in any place a new piece should be put in. This would save the streets, and I intend to do this before they are worn entirely out, and have to be ripped up. When something on a machine breaks, you don't keep on using it without repairs until it's all gone, do you? Streets should be given the same consideration, but never have been. Streets were taken care of will give twice the length of service. I am planning to make some changes in the street cleaning department which will benefit the streets. I don't know when we will get it in operation, but I hope to improve the street cleaning service."

This is a very practical presentation of the case—an acceptable lesson in economics. Mayor Logan only ventures to hope he may accomplish something for the city, but he realizes that the way to reform in any direction or for any reason is not along the line of least resistance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ballinger case is annoyingly persistent, and it looks as if an inquiry would have to be had.

That Brownville shooting affair is living on like a turtle with its head cut off. It gives no promise of dying.

The Chicago minister who says that affluence is the product of women's clubs has little conception of the real truth.

Raising big funds for public purposes by the clock was started in Boston, but it is spreading all over the country.

The sugar trust has reached a point in its career when it sees that it had better appear to be humble than to be saucy.

A New York man named Green has invented a machine that will fly, but it has no relation to the ill-fated Darius Green of poetic fame.

The six-foot mince pie intended for the White House Thanksgiving dinner will not overshadow Horace Vose's thirty-five-pound turkey.

The time to have changed the date of inauguration was on the fourth of March last, when the day was right in evidence against itself.

Waste not your dollars or your dimes on fads and follies, say. It will pay you more to pass them over to the fund for Thanksgiving day.

A New Jersey woman drove a sheriff off with a hatpin, and no one at all familiar with the weapon will blame him for keeping out of reach.

The Des Moines Capital inquires "if it was not good of Senator Aldrich not to eat any of the insurgents alive while he was passing through Iowa?"

The man who said it is the silly hymns that keep man away from church did not spell the word right. Properly corrected, this may be a truth.

Why not give Mrs. Stetson absent treatment and being her dear harmonious relations with the truth which shall make the mother church free?

The Great Unbend. It is given to a fortunate few to see the great unbend. Pepsys witnessed the Duke of York romping with his children "like a common father." There were those who walked with Charles II when he fed his fawn water down the park ponds. Not many years ago there was living in Dresden an old man who helped Napoleon change his rain-soaked garments after the great battle there, and recalled that the famous cocked hat had lost its shape and came down over his eyes. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured. Mrs. J. M. S. PERKINS, 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but remove the cause of those distressing ailments by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

A SUCCESSFUL CASE

Among the first claims that came to me after admission to the bar was a large bill against a woman who was only attachable property was a big, red touring car, and that she had suddenly spirited away. My client had given me the number of the car and I put a man, one Thompson, on the trail.

Thompson had a young brother who was a chauffeur and an excellent one. The young fellow was expecting to lose his job in a week or two and had asked me to look out for a position for him.

One evening, just before leaving my office, I saw this advertisement in the paper:

"Wanted—Reliable chauffeur. Apply at once at 10 Bluevale place, Englewood, a near-by suburb, lay in my home and secure the position for him."

Bluevale place proved to be rather rural in appearance, any No. 10, and I was told that a large yard in the rear.

"Here's a man wanted for a job to run the automobile," I heard her say to someone evidently in the dining room, for a sound of jingling silver reached my ear.

In a moment more a beautiful young girl in a smart dress appeared. As she passed under the hall light I noticed the copper glints in her masses of hair.

"What kind of a car can you run?" she asked with a sweet dignity.

The humor of the situation appealed to me, as did also the girl, and I unhesitatingly felt of my accomplishments in the desired line.

"I wanted you only for one day," she ventured; "I didn't say that in my advertisement for fear nobody would answer it."

"What day would that be?" I inquired, leaning against the door jamb.

"Tomorrow," then she invited me into the dearest old-fashioned drawing room, where there was a square piano of rosewood, plenty of books and a few fine old paintings. The furniture, whose upholstery had seen its best days, was invitingly arranged, and the atmosphere of the whole room breathed comfort and refinement.

I felt that I should like to be asked to dinner and to spend the evening. She engaged me to drive her and some friends into the country the next day at 9 o'clock. The automobile was in old shape, the back yard and was newly painted dark blue. It seemed to be in first class condition and I promised to be on hand at 9 o'clock the morning after.

I took some pains to disguise myself, but relied principally on my goggles.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Matters of Interest to Many in Eastern Connecticut.

Arthur Ware Locke, instructor in music and university organist, made his first appearance before the Providence musical public in a piano recital given at the Churchhill house Oct. 27.

Mr. Locke showed himself to be a complete master of the instrument, a sympathetic interpreter and a thorough musician. A well chosen program, including the Toccata and Brahms Rhapsody and selections from Chopin, MacDowell and Debussy, was made particularly interesting by Mr. Locke's rendition of his own Rhapsody in D flat major—an extremely modern piece, bold and unique. Mr. Locke is ably maintaining the high standard of the department of music in the university, and besides the course in the evolution of modern music he has added a special course in musical history.

The corporation of the university has appointed the following committee, which will have charge of the next commencement dinner on June 15, 1910: Prof. H. B. Gardner, chairman, Prof. William MacDonald, Prof. G. G. Wilson, G. E. Andrews, Dr. F. L. Day and Dr. C. A. Matteson.

The teams which will compete in the interschool debate to be held early next month between the classes of 1912 and 1913 have been chosen as follows: Class of 1912, R. C. Dexter of Dorchester, Mass., captain; D. G. Munro of Madison, Wis.; J. R. Smith of Arlington, N. J.; alternate, W. R. Burgess of Providence, R. I. Class of 1913, D. C. Kulp of Pottstown, Pa.; E. A. C. Murphy of Mt. Sinai, N. Y.; J. K. Starkweather of Denver, Col.; alternate, I. E. Hets of Moravia, N. Y.

The department of Biblical literature is enabled to offer again this year, through the generosity of the Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar, Bishop of Rhode Island, the "Bishop McVickar prizes in Biblical literature and history."

The prizes are two in number—\$50 and \$35—and are awarded to the undergraduate men taking courses in the department of Biblical literature who submit the two best essays on a subject assigned by the department. This year the subject is "The Relation of the Biblical Writings to the Life of Their Times."

The sophomore class has elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, N. L. Nash of South Weymouth, Mass.; first vice president, D. H. Mahoney of Norwich, Mass.; second vice president, N. S. Barker of Morristown, N. J.; secretary, H. C. March of Providence, R. I.; treasurer, J. J. Gilbert of Woonsocket, R. I.; 1913 football manager, F. C. Barrows of New Bedford, Mass.; 1913 baseball manager, C. A. Adams of Bradford.

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MASS., 1912 baseball manager, G. W. Brewster of Abundant, Mass.

Dr. F. J. Sexton, 80, who has for several years successfully coached the variety baseball teams, finds that his professional work will not allow him to spend the time required for baseball coaching from February to the middle of June, and has accordingly resigned his position. Dr. Sexton's work with the Brown teams has been of the highest order and his departure is heartily regretted by all Brown men. The management has been exceedingly fortunate, however, in securing as his successor Fred W. Woodcock, 31. Mr. Woodcock was a brilliant player while at Brown, and a brief career in professional ranks has been followed by several years of successful coaching. Teams at Williams, Tufts, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Andover, have been developed by Mr. Woodcock, and for the past four years he has had charge of the fast Dorchester (Mass.) high school team. Mr. Woodcock will begin work in the cage in February.

An event of importance to the college world will occur on November 27, when an interfraternity conference, called by President Faunce, will meet in the rooms of the University club of New York. Dr. Faunce has called this meeting as president of the Department of Universities and Colleges of the Religious Education association. The association has felt for some time the need of a better understanding concerning the relations between the fraternities and the colleges of which they are a part, and the conference will discuss the more important problems that are now presenting themselves to fraternities and colleges. The sending of delegates on the part of fraternities is purely a voluntary matter, but the fact that nearly all of the most prominent fraternities of the country will be represented augurs well for the outcome of the conference.

The United Kingdom manufactures 250,000 tons of soap yearly.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CARVING SETS

Our line is the best we have ever offered. The blades are true temper and the design and finish have never been equalled.

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129 Main Street, Norwich, Ct.

Mid-Week Specials

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Mid-Week Specials

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MOHICAN CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 32c

GOOD BUTTER lb. 30c

STRICTLY COUNTRY EGGS dozen 28c

FRESH OYSTERS Solid Quart 30c

Sirloin Steak lb. 14c

BEEF to Stew - lb. 9c

LIVER - - - lb. 7c

FRESH CUT Hamburg lb. 12c

ALL LEAN Pot Roast lb. 10c

HOME MADE Sausages lb. 14c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

YELLOW ONIONS - 4 quarts 11c

Good Cooking POTATOES - peck 19c

GRAPE FRUIT - 6 for 25c

ORANGES—Sweet, Juicy - dozen 21c

CRANBERRIES - 2 quarts 17c

CELERY - 3 stalks 12c

SWEET POTATOES - 9 lbs. 15c

ONE HOUR SALE

Wednesday 4 to 5 o'clock

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SWEET POTATOES - 9 lbs. 15c

ONE HOUR SALE

Wednesday 4 to 5 o'clock

All Dental Work

can be done without pain by Dentists who KNOW HOW. We pride ourselves on KNOWING HOW. Good Dental work nowadays is only possible by Dentists of experience. We have been 20 years gaining that. Each of our staff of operators has made some branch of Dentistry his particular specialty for years, and whether you need filling, crowning, extraction or bridge work, we have a SPECIALIST to do it for you, and do it positively without pain, and at from one-third to one-half the prices prevailing at other offices for the same quality of work.

IT WILL PAY YOU to investigate and consult us before going elsewhere. We make no charge whatever for examination and advice.

Sets of teeth that fit, from \$8.00. Gold Crowns, 22 karat, \$5.00. Bridge Work Special (our own system), absolutely impossible for teeth to break off, \$5.00. Fillings from 50c. All work guaranteed for 10 years.

King Dental Parlors, Franklin Sq. Office hours—week days 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. nov18

DENTISTRY

The dental business established by my brother, whose assistant I was for many years, will be continued by me, assisted by Dr. V. D. Eldred. It will be a pleasure to see the former customers of my brother, and my new ones as well as favor me with their patronage. Extracting and up. nov18 DR. CHAS. B. ELDRED.

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